

THE IOLA REGISTER.  
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FASHIONS AT SARATOGA

Morning Dresses, Linens, Dainties,  
Piques, Foulards, Parasols, Hats,  
Patent Leather Shoes.Seated on a hotel veranda, one can  
always find amusement in watching  
travelers surging in from the various  
depots, oftentimes taking their first  
view of this remarkable place; estab-  
lished devotees in their constant pil-  
grimages to the various springs, or  
young lovers whose romantic dreams  
are fostered by the magnificent trees,  
pretty shrubs and flowers which  
abound in this attractive resort.Where good taste exists, simplicity  
marks the early morning costume, but  
unhappily, display is many times the  
chief object of a visit to Saratoga,  
and thus it is that elaborate costumes  
only appropriate for evening, are  
exhibited at unsuitable hours.NOTHING CAN BE  
More charming than dimity dresses,  
with colored ribbon belts and collars,  
or white pique skirts with silk pongee  
or Madras waists. Many persons  
coming here for only a few days  
bring two black skirts—one sufficiency  
handsome for evening, and the  
other for morning, supplemented by  
fashionable waists. Linen dresses  
are in great variety, some plain and  
severe, while others have two or three  
very wide Russian lace bands inserted  
in the skirt. Shirt-waist foulards are  
often worn until evening, and in ser-  
viceable colors prove useful and at-  
tractive as well.A LACE TRIMMED POULARD  
Is the stand by of the fashionist,  
and handsome Venetian lace is often  
unusually used as yoke, lower part  
of sleeves and in large sprays at reg-  
ular intervals around the skirt. Em-  
broidered pongees are a world in  
themselves, both as entire costumes  
or independent waists, the latter  
adorned in several gay colors, thus  
relieving the ecru that so seldom be-  
coming. A pongee dress embroidered  
in blue silk dots worn by a Cincin-  
nati belle, showed the skirt cut in small  
gores, connected by open cut-stitching  
done in very coarse embroidery silk.  
The sleeves and corsage were com-  
posed throughout of narrow folds  
held together in similar style.EXTREME ORNAMENTATION  
Mars many otherwise beautiful  
gowns, as for example on a pink  
mousseline-de-soie (the yoke of tucks  
and fine lace) large sprays of Venetian  
lace were placed over the already  
fully-trimmed yoke. A figured black  
Chantilly lace dress, displayed by a  
young Baltimore matron, had black  
silk applique leaves with corded edges  
and fibres, over the lace designs,  
withal handsome and very expensive,  
but deficient in good taste. The sweet,  
simple "Dolly Varden" lawn waists  
are also often overloaded by heavy  
laces. On a charming, pale green  
louisiane silk dress worn by a Phila-  
delphia lady, heavy lace figures put  
on at regular intervals around the  
skirt and one at each side of the front  
were in excellent taste, because they  
were the only trimming. A large,  
round lace collar had small, sheer  
black lace medallions applied on the  
collar, giving it a delicate contrast.THERE IS A MANIA  
For white hats, white parasols,  
white dresses, white shoes and white  
hosiery. Everybody wears something  
white. At the same time, large, black  
picture hats continue to charm, and  
fluffy neckwear is always desirable  
because preserving some proportion  
to the hat. Colored or white mousseline-  
de-soie hats are lovely for young  
girls. A particularly pretty one,  
worn by a blonde, was pale blue, with  
a shirred brim lining and crown.  
Several single chiffon folds were  
placed flat on the brim, finish being  
given by coarse embroidery silk,  
overcasting the edges. A mammoth  
chiffon rosette was at the front. Para-  
sols are even more used than hats,  
and plain silk parasols or white  
and black combinations, harmonize with  
all costumes. Black dotted net, gath-  
ered full over white silk is soft and  
pretty, or black Chantilly lace covers  
over white silk.AS FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR  
Patent leather stands without a  
rival, alike suitable for day or even-  
ing. For the former purpose, Oxfords  
are almost universal, while for even-  
ing, patent leather slippers, with wide  
velvet ribbon bows, are new, the sides  
of each loop fastened back to the slip-  
per. Those with straps are also  
stylish having small Rhine buckles  
on each strap over the instep.

WEROMA CLARKE.

\$65.00 spring wagon for \$50.00  
\$75.00 top buggy for \$60.00, \$70.00 top  
buggy for \$55.00, \$65.00 top buggy for  
\$50.00. Farmer surrey \$65.00.

## On Strawberry Culture.

(Read by Secretary Pancoast before the  
Allen County Horticultural Society July 11,  
1902.)It should be the object of a paper  
like this, for the writer to tell of his  
own success and failure and what he  
learned thereby to enable others to  
profit by his experience.I would first select such varieties,  
not more than two, one staminate and  
one pistillate, varieties that have pre-  
viously done well in the neighbor-  
hood. Do not hunt for the extra large  
varieties as they will never be as sat-  
isfactory as a medium size variety, the  
large berry is made, at the expense of  
plant growth in some form, in this  
section the deep rooted kinds that  
withstand the dry weather will suc-  
ceed the best.After we have selected our varieties  
get the plants if possible only last  
year's growth and from among the  
earliest made runners which have fully  
matured and never borne any fruit,  
one that has previously fruited can-  
not be reset with any success. A plot  
of ground 9 feet by 100 would be about  
enough, good garden soil will grow  
berries, the better prepared, and  
manured the better results. Plant as  
early in the spring as the ground can  
be properly prepared, if your rows  
are east and west plant the staminate  
varieties on the south side. Make two  
rows three feet apart, and plants two  
feet apart in the rows. Take the time  
to do a neat mechanical job in every  
part of the work as the plants grow  
and begin to start runners. Visit them  
often, and keep in mind that once in a  
garden it was ordered that the "Earth  
bring forth thorns and thistles, for  
man's benefit," and by the sweat of  
your brow shall the thing be properly  
done. See that the newly forming  
plant runners be so placed that by the  
second season your rows will be about  
one foot wide with the plants evenly  
spaced and not closer than six inches  
apart. If more want to form than  
enough to make them about that close  
pull them out, the whole bed will be  
injured by having them too thick.From a plot of that size you may  
expect to pick 250 boxes, with an aver-  
age season. If it should be too dry  
to perfect the berries, a few tanks of  
water on the grounds at night will  
double the produce. Do not use the  
water on the foliage but allow it to  
flow between the rows. After picking  
spade and rake the ground fine be-  
tween the rows, also on the outside.  
Allow the new runners to run across  
and fill this space, also outside of  
rows as soon as enough plants have  
set to fill the space, then spade up the  
old row and use it for walks; this will  
alternate the rows each year, always  
having new full grown plants for  
fruiting. To those wishing extra large  
fruit of extra quality, I would say,  
pull out all runners and cultivate in  
hills and you will be surprised at the  
enormous crops that can be raised.  
It will probably double the amount of  
labor to do it successfully.

## Horticultural Notes.

At the meeting held last Friday in  
A. L. Harmon's greenhouse, the  
crowd was large and the dinner  
was excellent. The principal topic  
discussed was the devastation of our  
orchards, gardens and lawns by in-  
jurious insects.A paper was read by the society re-  
porter calling attention to some of  
the ravages along this line. By or-  
der of the society the article was  
presented for publication. If the little  
pests could have been present and  
heard the anathemas which were  
hurled at them they would doubtless  
emigrate to a more genial clime. The  
secretary, Mr. B. F. Pancoast, read a  
paper showing that one hundred  
strawberry plants judiciously se-  
lected and properly cultivated will  
grow fruit sufficient for a family. If  
they will flourish on the earth like on  
that paper methinks there will be some  
left over to send to market. The pa-  
per was ordered to be published.By a unanimous vote of the society  
it was ordered that we shall have a  
Horticultural picnic (a regular  
bumper) at our next regular meeting,  
Friday, August 8, in the city park in  
Iola. Professor Albert Dickens will  
make the principal address at 1:30 p.  
m. The Hon. W. H. Barnes, secre-  
tary of the Kansas State Horticultural  
society, will be there and address us.  
Miss Barnes, assistant secretary, will  
be there to talk flowers to the ladies.Don't miss this meeting. Bring  
well-filled baskets for the picnic din-  
ner.D. B. D. SMELTZER,  
Society Reporter.

## Repulsive Features

Blackheads, pimples, greasy faces  
and muddy complexions, which are so  
common among women, especially  
girls at a certain age, destroying  
beauty, disfiguring and making repul-  
sive, features which would otherwise  
appear attractive and refined, indicate  
that the liver is out of order. An oc-  
casional dose of Herbine will cleanse  
the bowels, regulate the liver and so  
establish a clear, healthy complexion.  
50c at C. B. SPENCER & CO.

## For Sale or Trade.

I want a man with family to work on a farm  
will furnish house and can pasture team and  
cow. Will pay good wages. 4 1/2 miles east  
of LaHarpe, Theo. Maxson, Postoffice La  
Harpe, Kansas.

## IOLA FOLKS IN TORNADO

The Colborns, While Camping out in  
Washington, Have a Time Dodg-  
ing Falling Trees.Miss Nellie Colborn is out in the  
state of Washington visiting relatives.  
That they are having interesting, not  
to say exciting times is proven by the  
following dispatch from Rathdrum,  
Idaho, to the Spokane, Washington,  
Spokane-Review, under date of  
July 15:"Last evening about 10 o'clock a  
terrible storm of wind and dust struck  
here which did great damage to fruit  
trees. But few buildings were in-  
jured. Twenty-five bearing fruit trees  
were broken down on the Reineger  
ranch and orchards of Dr. Wenz and  
Mr. Crenshaw were badly injured. G.  
R. Klop's glass store front blew in  
and the roof of Mr. Adam's barn was  
blown off.""The road to Spirit Lake is blocked  
with fallen trees and George Colborn,  
real estate dealer of Spokane, tells of  
a narrow escape from death by falling  
trees. Northern Pacific Superinten-  
dent F. W. Gilbert's wife, two sons  
and a daughter were camped with Mr.  
and Mrs. Colborn and two children in  
a wooded cove on Fish lake. Unable  
to escape by boat because of high  
waves, they huddled together on the  
shore, while great trees were crashing  
all around them. Many times they  
narrowly missed being crushed. Five  
trees fell across Colborn's tent and it  
remained that all were not killed."Beneath this, on the margin of the  
paper, Miss Nellie Colborn wrote: "I  
was in the party and my escape was  
close. A tree 18-inches through fell  
within six feet of me."

## Hobson Hears Himself Raked.

From the Ottawa Herald:

It was just after noon yesterday  
when a man six feet tall and of strik-  
ing appearance walked into the bar-  
ber shop of Ramsdell & Bell, of North  
Main street, placed his Panama hat  
upon the rack and removing his col-  
lar and tie, stepped into a chair and  
placed himself at the tender mercies  
of Barber Frank Ramsdell. Soon the  
covering had been carefully tucked  
about his neck and the latter brush  
was doing a merry swishwash about  
the handsome countenance of the sub-  
ject.It was then that the lively con-  
versation between the barber and the  
friend who was in the shop resting,  
which had been interrupted by the en-  
trance of the stranger, was resumed.All conversational roads yesterday  
led to the one theme, Hobson. It was  
Hobson that Mr. Ramsdell and his  
friend were discussing. Hobson the  
hero, Hobson the man, Hobson the  
orator, all phases were discussed  
with touching candor. Finally to sum  
up the whole thing Ramsdell drew a  
long breath and thoughtfully passing  
the latter brush across his victim's  
mouth said with the emphasis of a  
down east Yankee: "Of course it was  
a nifty thing to do, and Hobson did it  
well enough, but that little trick at  
Santiago bay turned out to be boy's  
play. And then that kissing business  
—say, if that wouldn't make a man  
sick. Any time I pay good money to  
see a man it'll have to be somebody  
'at aint made such a ring-streaked  
and striped fool of!"Just then a man came in and asked,  
"Is Hobson here?""Not so you can notice it," said the  
barber. "Over at the Marsh house  
they told me he had come over here to  
get shaved," persisted the man. Then  
a great light broke into the mind of  
the barber. His knees felt wobbly and  
he looked a trifle pale, but screwing  
up his courage he grasped the hair of  
the man in the chair and turning his  
head looked into his perfectly demure  
countenance.

"Are you Hobson?" he asked.

"Yes," came the reply in that deep,  
full voice that belongs to the hero of  
the Merrimack, "I'm Hobson."The shave was finished in a silence  
so intense that the waving of the mid-  
day heat made a strange, whistling  
roar outside.

## Death was too Slow

You know the words about "cling-  
ing, loving, honoring and cherishing  
until death do us part." Well, Judge  
Stillwell has been asked to hasten the  
end by two worn-out wives who have  
despaired of reforming their hus-  
band.Myrtle E. Mays wants divorce from  
Charles Mays. They were married in  
June, 1896, at Pleasanton, Kansas.  
They clung until 1901. He was cruel,  
swore at her and threatened to harm  
her, venting his wrath on the furni-  
ture and by kicking over the stove.  
He left her without making any pro-  
vision for her or her five-year-old  
daughter and is now in Yates Center,  
drawing \$100 a month as a sewing ma-  
chine agent. She asks for divorce,  
\$20 a month alimony and the custody  
of her child.Mary E. Hampton recites a similar  
tale against John Hampton. They  
were married in Nevada, Mo., in Jan-  
uary 1883. They have one daughter  
three years old. She says he is cruel,  
gets on regular sprees, once got her  
signature to a mortgage on the house-  
hold goods and sold them, leaving  
her penniless. She says he was un-  
faithful and for these and other grave  
reasons recited asks alimony, divorce  
and the custody of her child.

## LOCAL NEWS

License to marry was issued Tues-  
day by the probate judge to M. C.  
Lacey and Opal H. Shiveley, both of  
Moran.This kind of weather is a lot pleas-  
anter than the kind we had this time  
last year, but it is not nearly so  
wholesome.William Fullenwider is the police-  
man of East Iola now, having been  
appointed in place of Mr. Barton,  
who resigned.Ira Kelley now drives the handsome  
Nicholson team to one of his new car-  
riages. The team is well matched,  
spirited and handsome.Joe Sheehan is still improving from  
the severe operation performed on  
him at the hospital Monday. His  
pulse is good and there is still reason  
to hope for his recovery.A. L. Taylor and family and Chas.  
F. Scott and family left for Moraine  
Park, Colo. Mrs. Scott and the chil-  
dren will remain there throughout the  
summer but Mr. Scott expects to re-  
turn here in a short time.In the district court an order for-  
feiting the bond of Eber Myers has  
been placed on the court docket.  
Myers was a LaHarpe man who en-  
gaged in a fight. He gave bond for  
his appearance at his trial, but fled  
instead and has not returned. So his  
bond is declared forfeited and an alias  
warrant ordered issued.The curved glass fronts of the new  
Stevenson building have been put in,  
the metal ceiling is going on, and the  
shelving is nearly finished and the  
painters will soon be at work. It is  
expected to have the rooms finished  
by August 1, when the Live Clothing  
Co. will occupy the west room and  
Mrs. Landis will take the east room  
for her millinery.Ten carrier pigeons, of Pittsburg,  
Kan., were liberated on the roof of  
the Mallory opera house at Ottawa  
Sunday morning. Rising high in the  
air the pigeons started in a direct  
course for Pittsburg and arrived there  
in a flock in one hour and fifty-three  
minutes, a distance of ninety miles.  
The flock is composed of young birds  
and this was their second homing  
flight. The same flock will be liber-  
ated in Kansas City on July 27.A recent Kansas City Star has a  
picture of an express outfit with the  
horse wearing trousers which were  
put on to keep the flies off, and which  
the Star thinks were the first ever  
worn by the equine trifle. As long  
ago as last summer an Iola man who  
drives a team of little mules dressed  
them up that way, the only difference  
being that instead of trousers he used  
the next thing to them, which had the  
advantage of fitting much more snug-  
ly.Charles Williams and another Chan-  
ute citizen have succeeded to the  
management of the Chanute ball team,  
of which Jack Jamison is captain.  
To get on their feet the managers ask  
for a public subscription and to make  
the appeal most effective start of their  
petition thus: "There is a deal on  
foot to help the base ball team out in  
order to make the race to head off  
Iola." Thus worded, the appeal is  
said to have brought good returns.  
It is certainly a good ambition.C. A. Fronk and A. W. Howland  
sat in the former's office this morning  
and discussed the pros and cons of  
investing in government bonds. It  
was decided between them that as  
soon as they have accumulated a mil-  
lion dollars they would buy two per-  
cents, but not sooner. The fact then  
developed that Mr. Fronk has owned  
government bonds and knows about  
them. Back in the '90s he re-enlisted  
after serving one full enlistment as a  
soldier, and was entitled the veter-  
an's bounty of some \$400, payable  
in installments. When the war ended  
he still had half this coming and  
Uncle Sam handed him two \$100  
bonds. Those were the first and last  
he has possessed.Rev. E. W. Beeson, of Carlyle, who  
recently returned from an extended  
visit east, had a mighty fine time. He  
was busy most of the time but found  
leisure to run around somewhat and  
as he was on the Atlantic coast and  
was his first experience with salt  
water he had a great time. All winter  
and spring he was in New England  
and but recently returned home.  
Among the interesting souvenirs  
which he brought back from his trip  
are samples of talcum, isinglass and  
asbestos which he secured from a mine  
in Vermont. All three are of much  
the same nature, but heat and pres-  
sure and time have worked to make  
them vastly different.Cherryvale is planning to erect an  
auditorium which will give the town a  
room in which large public gatherings  
may be comfortably held. If it can  
be done in no other way the council  
will call a bond election to vote bonds  
for the building, so that all citizens  
may share in the joy of helping pay  
for the building. Without saying any-  
thing about the desirability of this  
method, the REGISTER will state that  
there isn't a town in the State that is

**LEAST WASTE**

**GREATEST JEWEL STOVES AND RANGES**

**SMALLEST LARGEST STOVE PLANT IN THE WORLD**

**EXPENSE**

The leading stoves and ranges in the world. Unequalled for perfect construction, economy of fuel, handsome appearance. Over 3,000,000 in use. Famous for 35 years. For sale by leading dealers everywhere. Look for the trade-mark, and insist on seeing the genuine JEWELS.

Jewel Stoves are sold by  
J. W. Coutant Iola, Kansasso poorly equipped with hall room for  
large meetings. There is not a build-  
ing in town that can hold a fourth of  
the people who would like to attend  
many of the public meetings here,  
provided they could be comfortably  
seated. Some day this town should  
take up the auditorium business and  
build a room sufficient for the town's  
needs.

## A DEPRAVED BABY.

It Sleeps for Mother, But Stays Awake  
to Entertain Father.A fond father says that nowhere is  
there to be found as well developed a  
brand of natural depravity as that  
which animates a six-months-old in-  
fant, and he tells this story in con-  
firmation of his opinion.The other evening he was left alone  
with his tiny son and heir. The  
youngster's mother went to the the-  
ater. His aunt went out also, and so  
did his nurse, and the man was left  
in full possession of the field.About seven o'clock, with sublime  
disregard for modern rules, which say  
babes must be put upon a bed and  
left to go to sleep by themselves, the  
father began to rock his child to  
sleep. And he rocked and crooned  
and walked steadily from that time  
until nine.Then, the infant having finally suc-  
cumbed to "nature's sweet restorer,"  
he arose, and as if walking on eggs,  
carried his burden stealthily to the  
bedroom, put it down as gently as  
possible, and withdrew. Alas! how-  
ever, in closing the door it squeaked  
a bit, and Mr. Baby was wide awake  
as ever, and he remained as chirpy as  
a 17-year locust until his mother  
came home at 11.Next evening—and here's where  
the depravity comes in—mother was  
home, and aunt and all the rest of  
the family; so Mr. Baby went off to  
sleep at six o'clock, as usual. At  
eight he fell out of bed with a dull  
thud that went to the maternal heart  
like a dagger. But he didn't even  
stir. His fond parents picked him  
up and carried him to the light, fear-  
ing all sorts of things, and then, and  
not until then, did the youngster  
open his eyes and smile a cherubic  
smile into the anxious faces bending  
over him. Then he went off to sleep  
again, none the worse for the acci-  
dent."But why," asked the bewildered  
man, "why will a baby who is aroused  
by the slightest creaking of a door  
one night, when his mother isn't  
home, fall even to wake when he falls  
out of bed the next?"And it is a problem, now, isn't it?  
—Baltimore News.

## Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with local applications, as they can-  
not reach the seat of the disease. Cat-  
arrh is a blood or constitutional dis-  
ease, and in order to cure it you must  
take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh  
Cure is taken internally, and acts di-  
rectly on the blood and mucous sur-  
faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a  
quack medicine. It was prescribed by  
one of the best physicians in this country  
for years, and is a regular prescription.  
It is composed of the best tonics  
known, combined with best blood  
purifiers, acting directly on the mu-  
cous surfaces. The perfect combina-  
tion of the two ingredients is what pro-  
duces such wonderful results in curing  
Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To-  
do, O.  
Sold by all druggists, price 75c.  
Hall's family pills are the best.

## A Good Reputation

The way to gain a good reputation  
is to endeavor to be what you desire  
to appear. That is precisely the  
manner in which Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy has gained its reputation as a  
cure for coughs, colds, croup and  
whooping cough. Every bottle that  
has ever been put out by the manu-  
facturers has been fully up to the  
high standard of excellence claimed  
for it. People have found that it can  
always be depended upon for the re-  
lief and cure of these ailments and  
that it is pleasant and safe to take.  
For sale by W. L. Crabb & Co.,  
Campbell & Burrell.

Effective May 31

EAST

Passenger No 202..... 8:10 p.m.

Passenger No 201..... 7:05 a.m.

Passenger No 200..... 7:00 a.m.

WEST

Passenger No 201..... 12:30 p.m.

Passenger No 200..... 12:05 p.m.

Passenger No 202..... 12:00 p.m.

Freight eastbound, No. 220..... 8:40 p.m.

No. 215 freight..... 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Daily except Sunday

Local freight No. 216..... 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Daily except Sunday

We have arranged passenger service with  
the Iola Electric Railway between Iola, Gas  
City and LaHarpe, and the agents of the  
Santa Fe Railway will be pleased to call on you  
at any time advising you as to rates and routes.  
Phone or write.Our train No. 201 carries chair cars and  
sleepers between Kansas City and Wellin-  
gton, and Texas points, our tourist sleepers be-  
tween Ottawa, LaHarpe and Kansas City, and  
between Iola and Kansas City, Colorado  
Springs, Denver, and California points, no  
change of cars between Ottawa and Califor-  
nia points. I am also agent for the White  
Star Steamer Line.

R. A. EDGAR, Agent.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC

EAST

No. 34 Yates Center, Kansas City &  
St. Louis Express..... 9:11 a.m.

No. 40 Colo. &amp; St. L. Mail &amp; Express..... 7:15 p.m.

No. 37 K. C. St. L. &amp; Y. C. Express..... 3:35 p.m.

Suburban Iola &amp; LaHarpe leaves..... 6:25 a.m.

Suburban LaHarpe &amp; Iola arrives..... 12:05 p.m.

No. 402 local freight..... 12:05 p.m.

WEST

No. 39 Colo. &amp; St. L. Mail &amp; Express..... 8:37 a.m.

No. 37 K. C. St. L. &amp; Y. C. Express..... 3:35 p.m.

Suburban LaHarpe &amp; Iola arrives..... 12:05 p.m.

Suburban Iola &amp; LaHarpe leaves..... 6:25 a.m.

No. 401 local freight..... 10:15 a.m.

Through sleeper on No. 4 and 10 to Kansas  
City and 5 and 9 Kansas City to Iola.First class service and equipment. "The  
Old Reliable."See that your tickets for all points, east and  
west, north and south are via the Mo. Pac.  
No. 34 has through chair car to Kansas  
City.Train No. 40 has through chair car and sleeper  
to St. Louis.Commencing June 1st train No. 39 will have  
through sleepers to Denver via Pueblo.Via the Mo. Pac. Ry. between Kansas City  
St. Louis, Moran, Iola, Yates Center, etc.Leaves Kansas City 9:55 a.m. daily. Return-  
ing, leaves Yates Center 8:45 a.m. daily.Through chair car service, Iola to Kansas  
City, St. Louis connections. See that your  
ticket reads via Mo. Pac. Ry. For all infor-  
mation see local agents or address:

R. C. Townsend, G. P. &amp; T. A. St. Louis.

## M. K. &amp; T. RAILWAY.

EAST

No. 66 arrive 10:55 a.m. Leave 1:00 p.m.

No. 68 arrive 3:55 a.m. Leave 5:54 p.m.

WEST

No. 66 arrive 7:30 a.m. Leave 9:45 a.m.

No. 67 arrive 1:15 p.m. Leave 5:10 p.m.

Train No. 66 connects at Moran with both  
north and south bound trains.Train No. 65 connects at Piqua for all points  
north.Train No. 67 connects at Piqua for all points  
south.

A. H. BALDWIN, Agt.

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The largest sum ever paid for a pre-  
scription, changed hands in San Fran-  
cisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer in-  
volved in coin and stock \$112,500.00  
and was paid by a party of business  
men for a specific for Bright's Disease  
and Diabetes, hitherto incurable dis-  
eases.They commenced the serious investi-  
gation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900.  
They interviewed scores of the cured  
and tried it out on its merits by putting  
over three dozen cases on treatment  
and watching them. They also got phy-  
sicians to name chronic, incurable cases  
and administered it with the physicians  
for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-sev-  
en per cent of the test cases were either  
well or progressing favorably.There being but thirteen per cent of  
failures, the parties were satisfied and  
closed the transaction. The proceedings  
of the investigating committee and the  
clinical report of the test cases were  
published and will be mailed free o.  
application. Address JOHN J. FUL-  
TON COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St.  
San Francisco, Cal.

Symptoms.

If you suffer from sick headache,  
palpitation of the heart, heartburn,  
costiveness, flatulency, sour stomach  
or bad taste in the mouth, you have  
stomach and liver trouble. You  
should not delay, but go to your  
druggist at once and get a bottle of  
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It po-  
sitively cures constipation, dyspepsia,  
liver and kidney troubles. 5